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ALL THE TALK WAS OF HILL

HIS SPEECH GREATLY CHEERED THE DEMOCRATIC MANAGERS,

And He Is Going to Make Plenty More The Bemocratic State Committee to Meet Next Week-Davenport and Bave Martin to Look After Naturalizing Republicans, Senator Hill was the hero of the Democratic Normandle was scarcely over before the faith-

camps resterday. His breakfast at the Hotel ful in throngs came to grasp his hand, to congratulate him on what they described as the greatest speech he had ever made, and to wish for him all future happiness and distinction. Most of the Senator's visitors had selected some little paragraph in the speech delivered at the Brooklyn Academy of Music the night before which was especially delightful to them. The Senator's declaration that "there is no place in honorable American politics for the political guerrillas who do not attach themselves to either of the great political armies. but who, while swearing allegiance to neither. eriticise them both, and fight first upon one side and then upon the other," delighted the hearts and minds of the faithful. His exposure of the Force bill, and the spanking he ad ministered to its author, Johnny Davenport, were received with grateful approbation.

Shortly after noon Senator Hill left the hotel for Albany, saying that he was going to retire "Huhnah" for a few days. He will remain there until Friday evening, when he will start for Buffalo, where he is to speak on Baturday evening. It was said further that the Senator's itinerary includes a visit next week to Virginia and South Carolina. Senator Daniel has requested the aid of Senator Hill in the Old Dominion and Senator Butler has appealed to the Senator to come to South Carolina. On his return from the South the Senator, under the auspices of the Democratic State Committee, will speak at Elmira, Syracase, and elsewhere in the northern and southern tiers. The tobacco growers of Chemung. Onondaga, and Steuben counties are reported to be in open revolt against the Democratic tariff plank, insisting that the Mckinley law, by putting a prohibitory tariff on Sumatra tobacco, has insured them vastly higher prices for their crop. Senator Hill will reason with them.

Secretary Charles R. De Freest of the Demo cratic State Campaign Committee has ordered 100,000 copies of Senator Hill's speech for distribution in the State. When this supply is exhausted another 100,000 will be ordered. Mr. De Freest says that he had orders for 25.000 copies of the speech before it was delivered. Railroad Commissioner Beardsley. State Treasurer Elliott F. Panforth, Perry Belmont, ex-Comptroller Edward Wemple, Major mont, ex-Comptroller Edward Wemple, Major
J. W. Hinckiey, and scores more of Democratis, were callers at Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan's
headquarters yesterday. The Democratic
State Committee will be called to meet in the
Hoffman House either on Sept. 25 or Oct. I to
nominate a candidate for Chief Judge of the
Court of Appeals.
Chairman Josian Quiney of the National
Committee's Literary Bureau followed Mr.
De Freest's order for 100,000 copies of Senator Hill's speech by a similar order. The National Committee will distribute the speech in
all the States. Here are some of the expressions at national headquarters on the Senator's speech:
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bistrict Attorney Ridgway of Brooklyn sent the National Committee. It will do great good District Attorney Ridgway of Brooklyn sent these remarks to Col. John Traey:

Senator Hill's speech was a splendid effort. Taking everything into consideration. I do not see now it could have been improved upon. It has assured the estima of thevenant, its good effect can be test all over Brookly to-day, and thave not doubt but what the entire Democracy of the state is aroused by It. The speech has made Senator Hill dearer than ever to the rank and die of the Democracy, while those white have not been triendly to him are women the thore what that they have been after country to-day could by a surfice performer a roused his party as Senator Hill has done, Democrate who have been aftered that the political apathy might unificate deletatare now filled with confidence. The party needed something to chance the tent, and now that their enthusiam is aroused I feel no longer doubtful as to the result in this State, and as goes New York so goes the Union.

Many at headquarters expected that Mr.

Many at headquarters expected that Mr. Cleveland would arrive from Buzzard's Bay either to-day or to-morrow. Don Dickinson was expected to bring the ex-President back with him. Mr. Harrity said last evening that he didn't know whether Mr. Cleveland would come or not, and that he had no reason to expect him to-day.

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The Hon. Tom Carter and his brethren of the Republican national camp had a blue fit. Some of the more anxious ones of the bureau were out of bed at sunrise reading Senator Hill's speech. They had tried in vain to get advance cooles. They had tried in vain to get advance cooles. They had tried in vain to get advance cooles. They had tried in vain to get advance cooles. They had tried in vain to get advance cooles. They had tried in vain to get advance cooles. They had tried in vain to get advance cooles. They had tried in vain to get advance cooles. They had tried in vain to get advance cooles. They had tried in vain to get advance cooles. They had tried to get a diverge they have been called they to take the stump in New York State next mooth. He followed in Senator Hill's tracks last fail. He will adopt the same programme this year, with different results, be trusts.

A consultation occurred among the Republican solons over the decreased vote in Maine and Vermont. This is the most serious aspect of the campaign they have been called upon to consider. Mr. Maniey believed that in November Maine would right itself and that Harrison would get 18,000 majority in the State. Mr. Maniey believed that in November Maine would right itself and that Harrison would get 18,000 majority in the State. Mr. Maniey believed that in November Maine would get 18,000 majority in the State when the bette in his State from here.

Some of the Republican mathematicians say that the vote cast should show an increase of 15 tos 20 per cent. at every Presidential election. This has been the average increase it was avered, for a number of campaigns. The indications, though, for this year are that the vote will show hittle or no increase over the vote will show will the or no increase over the vote in 1888. The explanation of this, according to the Republicans is that it is apparently difficult to arouse the people to enthusiasm that can be arou

Force bill. Carter is following the plan adopted by Chairman Quay in 1885 in obtaining popular subscriptions by issuing to each of the subscribers a certificate that the holder is a "registered contributor to the reserve fund of the Republican National Committee." Each Subscriber is furnished with a beautifully entraved certificate, but it is understood that the subscriber is for the Republican and for them.

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With the energies of the Republicans in charge of the State machine directed toward ahooing out the country voters in time to register on Oct. 22 and 23, those in charge of the country campaign are considering the advisability of releving ex-Police Justice Jacob M. Patterson of part of his duties as chairman of the County Campaign Committee. Paterson, although Chairman, has had but nominal charge of affairs. The work has been directed by others higher in the countries of the Republican party. One of the chief duties of the Chairman has been directed by others higher in the countries of the Republican party. One of the chief duties of the Chairman has been to appoint a committee of wide-awake follows to hent up unnaturalized voters, interest the min the fortunes of the G. O. P., assist them to obtain naturalization papers, and then finally on election day corral their votes if possible. Fatterson, although often importuned to do so, has not yet appointed this committee. It was practically determined has evening to take the selection of the naturalization committee out of his hands.

"An outsider will have charge of the business." was the senonemement. This "outsider," it was learned, will probably be Dave Martin, who has been in the field for a week or so. He is one of Senator Quay's right bowers in the management of Philadelphia politics. Martin is to have as an associate in the business John I. Davenport, the author of the Porce bill. It is said that Martin and Davenport will get right to work, and that their labors on the unnaturalized voters will be exhaustive and more or less expensive.

The immediate result of Senator Hill's Brooklyn speech has been to reduce the odds offered on Harrison by the gambling fraternity. The \$1,00% which a Harrison better has had in Billy Edwards's hands for hearlykwo weeks waiting to be covered by \$100 Cleveland money will now be het only against \$1,000. Edwards received ward yesterday to lay only even money on the election of Harrison. The only bot made at the Hoffm

REMOVING MRS. HARRISON. The President's Invalld Wife on Her Way to Washington.

LOON LARS, Sept. 20.-There could have been to more perfect morning than this was for renoving Mrs. Harrison from here. Rain had fallen during the night, but the sun came out right at about 8 o'clock, and soon brought warmth to the atmosphere. Members of the Presidential party were up early, and Mrs. Harrison awoke at her usual time. She had passed a comfortable night, and said she felt stronger and better. When the President paid his morning visit to the sick room, he informed Mrs. Harrison that she was to leave Loon Lake this morning, and the news seemed to make her cheerful.

Just prior to the hour of departure there was an imposing array of carriages and busses of all kinds drawn up in front of the hotel. The start was made from the Harrison cottage at about 11 o'clock. Employees of the hotel lifted the cot on which the invalid lay from its position in the sick room and carried it out to the waiting vehicle, in which it was conveyed to the railroad station. This vehicle was what is known as a " mountain wagon." being long and high, with a black waterproof top. The removal was superintended by Dr. Gardner, and when he had seen her safely placed in the wagen the procession of vehicles started off toward the railroad station. The journey to the station, about 3% miles

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The journey to the station, about 3% miles distant, was accomplished in exactly one hour, inside the vehicle with the invalid sat the President, watching carefully every movement of his wife's face. Near him sat the trained nurse, Miss Davis, while in the rear was Dr. Gardner. Mr. Chase, the proprietor of the Loon Lake House, walked behind the wagon and directed the driver. The road lay up hill and down dale, and in some places was quite rough, but the journey was secomplished without discomfort to the patient. One stop was made, to give her a rest from the movement of the wagon, which went slowly.

At the station the special train, composed of three Pennsylvania railroad cars, was in waiting on the tracks of the Adrondack and St. Lawrence road. The cars of the train were the composite baggage and parlor car. Esperanza, the hotel car. Newport, and an observation car, was drawn up beside a platform built for the occasion, and by means of this platform the cot containing Mrs. Harrison was easily moved from the wagon to the car without elevating or depressing the patient's head. It was a pathetic sight as the uncovered bearers carried the feeble woman into the car, and not a few of the little crowd about the station turned away with tears in their eyes.

Mrs. Harrison was taken from the cot and placed on a bed in a large sitting room in the observation car. "Sybaria," Then Mrs. Boyd, the assistant general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania Rindroad, waved his hand to the engineer of the train at 12:10 o'clock, and the journey to Washington was beguin.

Just before the train at started Dr. Gardner said that Mrs. Harrison had borne the trip, and felt extremely thankful that it had been accompilished so successfully.

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The train will go via the Adirondack and St. Lawrence to Malone, thence over the tracks of the Vermont Central to Mosers Junction, thence via the Delaware and Hudson read to Albany, and from there by way of the West Shore read to Jersey (ity, where it will be shifted to the tracks of the Pennsylvania read and proceed to Washington. An average speed of thirty-live miles an hour will be maintained, and the train is expected to reach the station at Washington at S:30 to-morrow morning.

The party that accompanies Mrs. Harrison to Washington consists of the President, Mr. Dimmick, Lieut, and Mrs. Parker, Private Secretary Hallord, George W. Royd of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Dr. Gardner, the Mckwe children, their governess, a trained nurse, the President's valet, and Mrs. Harrison's maid.

Albany, Sept. 20.—The special train which is conveying Mrs. Harrison to Washington reached here at S:50 to-night. The President defield himself to everybody with the exception of the Rev. Dr. Melsed, an oid school friend of his. Private Secretary Hallord, succeeding the dimself to everybody with the exception of the Rev. Dr. Melsed, an oid school friend of his. Private Secretary Hallord said that Mrs. Harrison stood the journey which better than was expected, and Dr. Gardner was much pleased at her condition under the circumstances. The train left here via the West Shore road, which is bringing President Harrison and his wife from Loon Lake, will reach the Pennsylvania Railroad depot here at 2% in the morning. A change of englass and crews will be made, and the train will start for Washington at once. It is intended to run the train slowly. It will not stop at Philadelphia, but will go direct to Gray's Ferry, and thence to Baltimore and Washington.

He Threw a Tumbler at His Assailant When

He Was Brought in for Lientification. Superintendent Dennia Sullivan of the Coney Island and Brooklyn Electric Railroad, who was shot by Frank Gately, an employee of the road, in front of the depot in Smith and Ninth streets, Brooklyn, on Monday afternoon, is in a critical condition. Dr. George E. Emerson and four other physicians had a consultation yesterday afternoon at the home of the patient. at 93 Woodhull street, and concluded that he had a very slight chance of surviving his injuries. One builet shattered the joint at the left shoulder blade and the other severed the apex of the left lung. The doctors probed for the latter bullet to a depth of nine inches, but

failed to reach it. Although unable to speak, Mr. Sullivan did not lose consciousness and recognized his wife and children. Immediately after the shooting Mr. Sullivan was carried into the office and placed on a lounge. Blood poured from his mouth and from both the bullet wounds. When Gately was brought into the office to be confronted with his vietim. Mr. Sullivan raised himself to a sitting position on the lounge, and nodded to indicate that the prisoner was the man who shot him. Then he picked up a goblet a this elbow and huried it at Gately, just missing his head. Several hours later Gately was again taken before Mr. Sullivan, and identified as his assailant.

Gately is a tail, slim man, and he looked much worried when arraigned yesterday morning before Judge Tighe, in the Butler Street Court. He was remanded pending the result of Mr. Sullivan's injuries. The revolver he used was a new one, and he is helieved to have purchased it on Monday morning, after his trouble with the superintendent, with the fixed purpose of taking the latter's life.

His explanation to the police after his arrest was that he had been employed six weeks ago as foreman of the repair shop, but that he had been kept at odd jobs, and finally sent by Mr. Sullivan to build a wall between two bollers, where the heat was intolerable, and that when he told Mr. Sullivan he could not stand this he was ordered to give up his job. This trentment, he said, crazed him. Yesterday he made this addition to his statement:

"I was maddened with despair when the superintendent discharged me. My wife and bany were starving, and I hardly knew what I was about."

He refused to tell where he got the revolver. The doctors say that Gately is perfectly sane. He came with his wife from Chicago a couple of years ago and got employment in the Lewis & Fowler Manufacturing Company's works in Brooklyn. shooting Mr. Sullivan was carried into the office and placed on a lounge. Blood pourse

HORSEWHIPPED A LAWYEE.

Two Frail Women Have a Grievance and Take Venzeance,

Sioux Ciry, Ia., Sept. 20.-Tom O'Dea, lawyer, was horsewhipped and rotten egged to-day by two women of Fourth street, in the business part of the city, and in the presence of several hundred spectators. Some time ago O'Dea in-stituted proceedings against a number of disreputable women to drive them from the city He asserted that he was backed by l'ear street business men, the street to which this class is confined. When the cases were called they were dismissed on O'Dea's motion. The defendants and court officials charged him

defendants and court officials charged him with blackmail.

They say he went to the women and told them that if they would employ if. W. Kellogg to defend them and pay his fee in advance he would dismiss the cases.

Florence Winters and Lora Foldren refused to be bled. He instituted extra proceedings against them.

Armed with rawhides, they drove to his office and sent the driver up to call O'Dea down to the strest. When he appeared they immeed on him. His eyes were blackened and his face was badly bruised before he could get away.

He started to run, and his assailants followed, pelting him with bad eggs until he dodged into a hailway and sought refuge in an office. The women then drove away and were unmolested.

CHAPIN'S BAGGAGE SEIZED.

MR. E. E. KELLY HAS GOT THE CON-

Customs Officers Say that No Permit Was Granted to Atlaw Mr. Chaple to Go Ashore-The Furrat Bismarek Salls, It appears now that it is to a Mr. E. K. Kelly that Congressman Chapin and Mrs. Chapin owe the unpleasant harassments which have pursued them ever since their arrival from Europe last Saturday. Who Mr. Kelly is, Europe last Saturday. where he came from and who inspired him are questions that were not answered yesterday. All that could be learned was that Mr. Kelly was determined to get on board the Fuerst Bismarck, and quite as positive about getting Mr. and Mrs. Chapin off. He had haunted the Custom House for some days prior to the arrival of the Fuerst Bismarck. and had annoyed Collector Hendricks and his deputies by persistent requests for permits. It was said at the Custom House yesterday that there is official recollection of three such requests and that all were denied.

Mr. Kelly was not to be turned down so easily. When the Fuerst Bismarck reached Quarantine Mr. Kelly appeared alongside in Shore Inspector Cornelius Ferguson's yacht. He climbed up the ship's side and announced that he had come to take away Mr. and Mrs. Chapin. He had a permit to do all this from Collector Hendricks, he said, and his manner was so frank and jolly that nobody thought of doubting his assertions; neither did anybody ask to see the permit, nor did Mr. Kelly volun teer to show it. The Chapins were allowed to go and to take their cabin luggage along with them. This luggage con-sisted of some small satchels and bundies done up to shawl straps. The Custom House people say that no inspector had yet gone aboard, and therefore that nobody was justified in leaving the ship. The other passengers looked on with envious feelings while Mr. and Mrs. Chapin and their kind friend clambered down the vessel's side into the yacht. The latter went spinning away, and made directly for the Bay Ridge shore. Mrs. Chapin got out there and took the luggage to her Brooklyn home. Mr. Chapin continued on to New York, and landed at the Barge Office. He told the customs inspectors on duty there what he had done, and asked that an inspector go to his house and examine his baggage. The inspectors were amazed, for they knew that

go to his house and examine his baggage. The inspectors were amazed, for they knew that Collector Hendricks had not given out any permits since the cholera began to come, and that even Chauncey Depew's friends could not get them.

Such is the story of Mr. Chapin's arrival in New York as gathered from various persons in the Custom House yesterday. The customs inspectors went to his house yesterday, but not to examine his baggage; instead, they picked up all of it and carted it away to the scizure room in the Custom House. Mr. Chapin came over to New York in the afternoon and saw Deputy Collector Thelps. Mr. Phelps would say nothing about the interview afterward, and neither would Mr. Chapin was informed that his friend's overzealous conduct had caused him to violate the customs laws, and that his going ashore was entirely unauthorized. The baggage which he had taken with him must be confiscated, said Mr. Phelps yust as though he had smuggled it, but Mr. Phelps intimated that his apparent lack of evil intent when Collector Hendricks, who is now out of t.ww. returns. It is said Mr. Phelps said to Mr. 'hapin reassuringly: 'I do not believe. Congressman, you intended to smuggle anything.'

Mr. Chapin was still unfortunate, however. While at the Custom House he made a declaration to the effect that the rest of his baggage, which was still on the Fuerst Bismarck, consisted only of personal effects. An investigation revealed some household effects, such as paintings, phaques, and so forth. The result was that these, also, were selzed. Through the mistake of somebody at the telophone the order to send the selzed articles to the Custom House authorities acquitted Dr. Jenkins of showing any favor to the Chapins, and said that he had undoubtedly been decived by Kelly, as the officers of the ship had. All the passengers had been passed through quarantine before the Chapins fail for the passed through quarantine before the Chapins fet, of course. Capt. Albers was summoned to appear at the Custom House and explain his failure

capt. Albers was summoned to appear at the Custom House and explain his failure to detain the Chapins. Some arrangement was reached by which the Fuerst Bismarck was allowed to sail yesterday afternoon. It is not likely that Albers will have to pay the \$1,000 fine which the law calls for when a Captain of a vessel allows a parsenger to go ashore without a permit from the Collector. It was said at the Custom House that the information received showed that Capt. Albers was busy in the navigation room when the plausible Kelly took Congressman Chapin and his wife away.

Capt. Hains of the Etruria was summoned to appear before the acting Collector resterday and explain why Business Manager Richard Dorney of Daly's Theatre was allowed to board his vessel ahead of the customs inspectors. Capt. Hains was not in the city, but the agents will produce him to-day. Dorney went aboard to greet Augustin Daly and Ada Rehan. Deputy Collector Phelps said that he did not believe Capt. Hains was aware of Dorney's act.

BUNCO SHARPS CAUGHT.

They Swindled Farmer Warner of Baiting

About three weeks ago Goldsmith Warner farmer 75 years of age, left his home at Paiting Hollow, L. I., to collect his interest from the Seaman's Savings Bank of this city. After reaching the Bowery he made inquiries where the bank was, and was taken there by two men who learned from him where he lived and that he owned a farm and had some arrived, one of whom introduced himself as a nephew of Nat. W. Fester of Riveras a nephew of Mai. W. Foster of Riverhead called upon Warner and said he wanted to look at the farm in the interest of a friend, who would pay a good price for such a place. After seeing the farm, the glib-tongued stranger said it was just the place he wanted, and that the cash would be forthcoming in a few days.

Before going, however, the visitors asked Warner if he would not like to join them in a speculation, as they had an opportunity of huying a tract of land on which they could double their money.

They brought out a bex and proposed that Warner put in \$2,000; they would put in what they had and leave the box with him until they could get the balance of the smount required. The old man jumped at the bair. The box was left, but no key. As Warner did not hear from the men in several days he broke open the hox and found that it contained a bundle of brown paper and two chips. A few days ago Lawyer George F. Stackpoole of Riverhead read in a Maine paper an account of the arrest of two men who played the same game up in Franklin county. Maine, Mr. Stackpoole at once telegraphed to the Sheriff of that county asking for pictures of the men.

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The pictures were sent and are identified by Warner. Mr. Stackpoole laid the matter be-fore District Attorney Reeve, who promised to have the men extradited.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Cerry of the Long Isl-and House were sent to Farmington on Satur-day to see the men. They identified them at once. Mr. Stockpoole is now trying to get requisition papers from Gov. Flower.

AN INJURED HUSBAND'S WRATH.

He Publicly Denounces His Enemy in a Circular as a Heartless Villain.

NASHVILLE. Sept. 20 .- Nashvillo is greatly exercised over a scandal which developed to-day. The principals are John P. Williams. Vice-President of the Fourth National Bank. and Mrs. V. Booren, wife of a prominent citiand Mrs. Y. Booren, wile of a prominent citizen. This morning Mr. Booren issued a circular, in which he says: "But for the pleading of the invalid mother of John F. Williams I would have blown his brains out long ago. He has been very intimate with my wife for the last six months, and, as the papers will not publish the facts, this is the only way I have of putting the case to the public. Williams is a heartless villain and I am not atraid to say so." afraid to say so."
It is rumored that Williams and Booren will fight a duel. Mrs. Booren, who is a beautiful

Heat Kills Microbes and Germs,

HIS SON THE SINNER, NOT HE. Pastor Dawson's Strange Defeuce to the

Long List of Charges Against Him. CLARKSBURG, Sept. 20.-The case of the Rev. Giles K. Dawson came up on appeal before the M. E. Church South Conference here yester day, and the decision of the quarterly conference of the Second Church of Huntington

which expelled Dawson, was confirmed. The case of the Rev. Mr. Dawson is a very curious one, and his defence to the long list of charges against him is equally strange. The minister has had charge of several churches n different parts of this State, but he never stayed long in one place, and his leave taking was in every case the result of charges affecting his integrity. The Rev. Mr. Dawson is a one-armed veteran of the civil war.

About ten years rgo a one-armed man

named Giles K. Dawson was sentenced to im-

prisonment for forgery committed at Yellow Creek, Calhoun county. Later, when the min-

ister, whose expulsion from the church was confirmed yesterday, got into trouble from confirmed yesterday, got into trouble from time to time with his congregations, it was urged against him that he and the one-armed forger were one and the same. His name was also connected with numerous scandials, and upon one occasion he was caught trying to get out of the State with his household property to escape arrest for non-payment of debts.

Mr. Dawson's defence to all these charges is that he has a double in the person of his one-armed son. It was his son, he says, who was convicted of forgery, and it was he, too, whose name has been mixed in with so many other disgraceful affairs in the past ten years. The minister admirs, however, that he became linancially involved in his efforts to protect his son from arrest, and that it was himself who was caught trying to steal out of the State when he was unable to pay his creditors.

While Mr. Dawson's defence has not been sufficiently strong to convince his clerical Judges of his entire innocence, it has left them in great doubt on the point. One of the strongest witnesses in Dawson's behalf is the Hon. C. T. Caldwell, the Republican candidate for Congress in the Fourth district. Mr. Caldwell defended Dawson the forger, and also Dawson the prencher, when arraigned for attempting to clude his creditors. When the circumstances were recalled Mr. Caldwell declared emphatically that they were different men, the forger being much the younger and a very different looking person from the accused preacher. time to time with his congregations, it was

SOMEBODY'S MISSING DAUGHTER.

cused preacher.

Mysterious Actions of a Girl of 17 for Whom Poughkeepste Police Are Looking. POUGHEREISIE, Sept. 20 .- A young woman

came to this city last week and registered at the Nelson House as A. Plunkett. She ordered dinner, and said she was to attend Vassar College, and that her father would soon call at the hotel. After dinner she disappeared, She was next heard of at a private house here, where she engaged board, and said she was the daughter of a French diplomat at Washington. On Saturday she suddenly disappeared from the city, and was not heard of again until to-day, when it was learned that she was at the home of Charles Jackson, a farmer, who lives near Clinton Corner, twenty miles from Poughkeepsie, and had as mysteriously disanceared from that piace as from the others. She told Mr. Jackson that her name was Anna Schalkhausser, and that her father was to represent France at the World's Fair. She also said that her uncle was interested in the Morcantile Safe Deposit Company of New York. Her whereabouts is not known. The girl is 17 years of age, handsome, and accomplished. She left several letters in the French language and some vocal music with German words at Jackson's house. She said that she had four brothers at Harvard College and sisters at Vasar, and once mentioned 250 Second street. Jersey City, as her home. Her education and relin-ment, together with her mysterious actions "evenwakened great curiosity here, and, at sing is without money, it is thought she may have strayed away from home while partially deranged. The police are looking for her. farmer, who lives near Clinton Corner, twenty

TORE HER BABE FROM HER GRASP.

But Mrs. Brooks Fought for Ber Honor and Her Assaliant Failed of His Parpose. BLOOMFIELD, N. J., Sept. 20.-Mrs. Nora Brooks of this place was brutally assaulted tonight near the Newark city line by an unknown man. Mrs. Brooks had been to Newark and having only money enough to ride part of the way back on the street car, started to walk from the city line to her home.

She passed Erb's Park about 6% o'clock Just as she passed it a man sprang from behind a clump of bushes, and, catching her by the throat, held her fast. Observing the child, he released one of his hands from her throat, and, tearing the infantfrom her grasp, threw it from him into the street.

He then tried to assault the woman, who fought desperately and screamed at the top of her voice. The rufflan tried to stop the woman's screams, but Mrs. Brooks continued to fight, and finally succeeded in preventing him from accomplishing his purpose. He was about to attack her again when a horse car approached and the miscreant fied.

The woman continued to scream and the conductor and driver of the car placed her on hoard their ear. They found the bady lying in the middle of the street and brought it to its mother. It was seriously if not fatally injured.

Upon reaching Bicomfield the police were notified and scarched the woods and swamps in the vicinity of the assault, but failed to find the rufflan. A good description of the man was obtained from Mrs. Brooks, and the police hope to apprehend him to-morrow. the throat, held her fast. Observing the child.

A WIFE'S VENDETTA.

She Plots to Slay the Man Who Caused Her Husband's Imprisonment. Polleeman Felix O'Nell of the Morrisania po

lice interrupted a general fight among at least a score of Italian men and women in a tenement at 500 Courtlandt avenue on Monday night. When the policeman arrived Mary Demunzio stood in the centre of the room brandshing an open razor, while the blood streamed down her face from a long gash in her check Louis Mellie, a brawny Italian, 41 years old. was apparently struggling for the possession of the weapon, while most of the other Italians of the weapon, while most of the other Italians were holding him back and kicking and striking him at odd intervals.

They tord O'Neili that Mello had tried to cut Mary Perunzio's throat with the razor, but she dodged in time to oscape with the gash in her check, and then, with their help, got nossession of the weapon.

Mello said he nover saw the razor until Mary tried to use it on him. Five months ago, he added, he had a fight with Mary's husband, Giuseppe, in which the latter tried to stablim. For this Giuseppe was arrested, and is now in prison. When Mello called on Mary on Monday night in response to a letter asking him to visit her, he found himself surrounded by Italians bent on helping Mary murder him for his share in sending her husband to prison. hand to prison.

Meilio was held by Justice Meade yesterday
for examination in the Morrisania Court.

Fought About the Lighting of a Lamo

Joseph Reynolds and Otto Herbert, deel ands on the tugbont Dudley Tray, lying at the East Central Pier, Atlantic Dock Basin had a dispute last night about the lighting of a lamp. Reynolds struck Herbert in the faca lamp. Reynolds struck Herbert in the face and knocked him down. As soon as he regained his feet Herbert drew a kinic and slashed Reynolds right and left, inflicting several severe wounds, one a deep cut in the abdomen and another in the left shoulder. Reynolds was almost unconscious from loss of blood when taken to the Long Island College Hospital, and the doctors said his wounds might prove faill. Herbert was locked up in the Richards street police station. He is 20 years old, five years older than his victim.

Arrested at Macy's.

A woman who described herself as Mary Kelly of 24 East Twenty-fifth street was charged in the Jefferson Market Court yesterday morning with stealing a pocketbook conmining \$8.01 from Mrs. Barbara Hennion, an old lady living in Sparkbill, N. Y., who is visitold hady living in Sparkfill, X. 1., who is visiting at 50 East Sixty-seventh street. The Kelly woman was seen to put her hand in the small satched which Mirs. Hennion carried on her arm in Macy's store at Sixth avenue and Fourteenth street yesterday morning, and take out a nockethook. Detective Sergeants O'Brien and McCauley, who were sent for, arrested the thief. She was held for examination to-day. She says that she has been in this country only a few weeks.

URGED ON BY WHITE MEN.

THE CAUSE OF THE RACE WAR IS

CALHOUN COUNTY, ARKANSAS. clous White Men Incited the Negroes to

Avenge White Cap Outrages-Five Blacks Were Killed and Many were Wounded. LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 20.-It was first reported that the race war in Calhoun county was due to the dissatisfaction of the negroes with the new election law, but it now appears that During the past two weeks several negroes have been taken from their cabins at night and severely flogged by White Caps. Charley Jones was whipped about a week ago for deserting his wife, a punishment which all the negroes endorsed. Several white men who make a living by trading with the negroes. who outnumber the whites six to one. Incited them against the people of the county, and, armed with guns and pistols, they immediate

ly went on the warpath. For several days they roved about the country in lands, muttering threats of the most incondiary nature. Every white person they met in the road they insulted and threatened with bodily harm. Their conduct became unbearable, and the Sheriff, at the request of the citizens of Champagnoll township, sent Deputy James to the negroes to reason with them. and, if possible, pacify them without resorting to bloodshed.

As soon as the deputy and his posse arrived at their camp and announced their mission the blacks opened fire on them. Wounding Deputy James in the leg. The fire was re-Deputy James in the leg. The fire was returned, and four negroes were killed. On the way to Hampton on Saturday night the posse was fired into from ambush, but no one was injured. The whites returned the fire, and the blacks ded in confusion at the first volley.

On Sunday afternoon the posse encountered about 150 blacks mounted on horses, only about half the number being armed. One of the negroes fired at the deputies, who turned their horses out of the road. The negroes kept up a constant firing for about two minutes without effect, after which the deputies, numbering fifty nen, made a charge, killing one negro and wounding seven. This stampeded the blacks, who made their escape in every direction. They reported to the negroes throughout the county that they had been attacked by 2,000 white men, who were determined to kill every negro in the county.

On Monday the greatest excitement prevailed in the southern part of the county. Negroes left their homes, taking only such cotton fields were deserted and the farmers became much alarmed over the prespect of not being able to get their crops harvested. An effort was made to aliay the excitement and induce the necroes to return to their homes. They were told about the prevalence of the cholera, and no matter in which direction they were going they were given to understand they would certainly encounter the plague.

By threats and much persuasion many were prevented from leaving the county. This morning flow Hamby telegraphed the Sheriff for an official report of the condition of affairs in the county. turned, and four negroes were killed. On the

MURDER IN AUBURN PRISON.

A Negro Serving a Term for Hurgiery Cat

AUBURN, Sept. 20.-A cold-blooded murder was committed in the prison in this city this afternoon. William G. Taylor, 27 years old, a negro convict, deliberately cut the throat of olomon Johnson, a fellow convict, 32 years old. No one witnessed the crime, which or curred in a storeroom under the broom shop. where both men were employed. The weapon used was a large knife' used in the manufacture of brooms. After committing the murder Taylor went to the keeper's hall, where he reported the affair by saying to Keeper Wells: "If you fellows will go over and look after the broom shop, you'll find a careass there." The murderer gave up the blood-stained keife, and submitted to being ironed without

resistance.

From the position in which the body of the victim was found it is thought that Taylor approached Johnson from the rear, and pulling his head back made the fatal gash which nearly severed the head from the body. Taylor has served a term in Clinton prison for leargiary committed in Albany. In December, 1884, he was sentenced to ten years for a burglary committed in Saratoga. While in Clinton prison he attempted to escape, and assaulted keeper William L. Wood. In 1891 he was transferred to the Asylum for Insano Criminals in this city, and later was transferred to Auburn prison. Johnson had also erred to Autourn prison. Johnson and also served a previous seatence in prison for burg-ary, and was serving a sentence of three cears for assault committed in this county. No motive can be ascribed for the crime. It is not believed that Taylor is insane, as no signs usanity were observed during his long stay

A ST. LAWRENCE STEAMER BURNED The Saloon Atl Affame Before the Passen gers Got Ashere. MONTREAL, Sept. 20. - The steamer Corinthian,

selonging to the Richellen and Ontario Navigation Company, while on her way down the st. Lawrence to Montreal this afternoon was burned, and the passengers had a narrow scape. The Corinthian left Toronto yesterday afternoon with seventy-six passengers Everything went well until the steamer had passed through the Cedar Rapids, when, a short distance below the rapids, smoke and dames were discovered coming from the woodwork around the smokestack. As the steamer was in midchannel and a considerable distance from the shore the passengers were considerably alarmed, but Capit, traig succeeded in preserving order, and sent all the passengers to the forward deck. Orders were then given to the pilot to run the steamer aground, and this was accomplished. The steamer was run ashore near Coteau, and by that time the saloon was in flames, and it was evident that the steamer was doomed.

The passengers were all safely got ashore, and were brought to Montreal by a special train. The steamer was totally destroyed. It was valued at \$50,000. The St. Lawrence steamers have been singularly unlucky this conson. It is only a short time ago that the Columbian, belonging to the same company, ran aground in the Cedar Rapids, and the passengers had a harrow escape. passed through the Cedar Rapids, when, a

May Cause a Strike of Coach Drivers. The Coach Drivers' Union yesterday notified the undertakers of Jersey City that on an after Oct. 1 "no hearse driver or stableman will be allowed to do any wagon work except

on extreme occasions." they must hire extra men to drive their coffin wagons at an expense of \$50 a menth for each wagon driver, though they may have a dozen coach driver standing idle. Each coach driver gets \$50 a menth, and must be paid dweekly, even though he drives to only one funeral - week.

The undertakers say they will not submit to the union's demands, even if their refusal precipitates a strike. They say further that the undertakers on the Heights employ none but non-union men, and that they will adopt that plan if the union insists on its new demand. they must hire extra men to drive their coffin

Mrs. Wooley Dead at 100 Years Mrs. Jane Wooley died at her home in Great

Neck, L. I., yesterday, at the age of 100 years, she was born in Great Neck, Jan. 13, 1732, and up to two months ago was remarkable for the vigor of her faculties.

She was the oldest woman on Long Island, and had nevar resided elsewhere than in Great Neck. Her death was indirectly due to a cold contracted two months ago. Up to her hundredly wear she was regarded as the most remarkable walker in the township, and but for a slight deafness possessed all the vigor of her younger days. Her funeral will take place on Thursday. Neck, L. I., yesterday, at the age of 100 years

Daniel Dougherty's Will.

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 20 .- The will of Daniel Dougherty was admitted to probate to-day. He leaves an estate of \$140,000 to his wife Geella during her life. In case of her dying intestate provision is made for the distribution of the property among the children.

The Bridegroom a Centenarian.

ESTERPRISE, Ky., Sept. 20.-David Wade of this county was married to Mrs. Elizabeth Garvin at Wellston, O. a few days ago. They are a remarkable couple, their ages aggregating 182 years. The groom has passed the

TWO 8.030-10N BOATS.

Tacy Will be Built on the Clyde for the American Line.

LONDON, Sept. 20, -Contracts have just been signed for the immediate construction of two 8.000-ten steamships on the Civde for the American trade. A London newspaper in making the announcement to-day said that these boats were for the Inman line. This is not true. The fact will occasion some surprise that they are to be built for the American line and will ply between Philadelphia and Liverpool. The Philadelphia business of the American line will not be moved to Southampton. It is an open question whether these bonis, after being built here, will be transferred to the American flag under the recent or some future act of Congress. They will hardly come under the provisions of the recent act, for they will fulfil the requirements only in point of tonnage. They will not be fast ships, and they are not designed for first-class passenger service. They are intended chiefly for immigrant and freight service, and will make about fifteen knots with a low consumption of coal.

AMERICAN GUEAN GREYHOUNDS. Work on Five of Them to be Begun Soon

by Cramp & Sous. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.-The plans and specifications for the five new ships that Wil-liam Cramp & Sons will build for the International Transportation Company are peing prepared, and the construction will be begun as soon as the Secretary of the Navy approves them. In accordance with the provisions of the Postal Subsidy act, they will be constructed with special reference to their possible con-

version when needed into auxiliary naval cruisers, the Government having the right at

cruisers, the Government having the right at any time to take possession of the vessels for use as transports or cruisers upon payment of a fair vature.

The sum to be expended in the construction of the new vessels will aggregate between \$8,600,000 and \$0,000,000. The steamship company has three years in which to not the five vessels to its equipment, but work will be proceeded with as rapidly as possible, one following the other at stated periods within the time named. The company will abandon the Liverpool service and instead dock its vessels at Southampton, and also operate a line between New York and Antwerp, and also some French port, probably flavre or Boulogne.

The new steamers will be between 500 and 600 feet long, fitted with twin screws and previded with complete arrangements for the accommodation of 500 first-class and 200 second-class passengers. ond-class passengers.

GOLDSCHMIDT'S METHOD.

He Distinguishes Ose and Two Bollar Bills by the Smell,

Mrs. Catherine deeney of 107 Pacific avenue Jersey City, was tried in General Sessions yes terday for stealing a pocketbook belonging to Christina Hansen of 235 Halliday street Christina sent her little sister Lulu to Solomon Goldschmidt's greeery to make a purchase. The child left the pocketbook on the counter. Mrs. Feeney entered shortly after, and Goldschmidt, so he testified, seeing the pocketschmidt, so he testified, seeing the pocketbook there for the first time, handed it
to her. When Luiu Hansen returned
Mr. Goldschmidt told her that he bad given it
to Mrs. Feeney. When asked to return the
pocketbook Mrs. Feeney said that the pocketbook the grocer handed her was her own
property. She had received no other. The
evidence yesterday set out the same statements, with the addition that Mrs. Feeney
testified that Goldschmidt was so near-sighted
he could only detect the difference between a
one and a two dollar bill by smelling them.
Mr. Goldschmidt admitted making such a test
in Mrs. Feeney's presence, but said it was a
joke. Mrs. Feeney was acquitted.

He Had Criticised the Ex-Chief of Police and

the Latter is Now Missing. Somerser, Ky., Sept. 20.-Joseph B. Rucker. editor and proprietor of the Somerset Reporter was shot and mortally wounded at So'clock last night. He was on his way from his office to his home, when three shots were fired.

Two took effect. Ex-Chief of Police Anderson of Somersot is charged with the assassination, and has disappeared. There is a reward of \$1,000 offered for his arrest. Anderson was Chief of Police for two years, but resigned about two months ago and went into the saloon business with Robert went into the saloon business with Robert Coffee of this city, who says his partner has skipped since last night's tragedy with all the money he could rake up.

Editor Rucker had criticised the ex-Chief of Police several times for his had conduct, and the editor received.

Police several times for his bad conduct, and the editor received approval of his criti-cism from the best citizens of Somerset. An-derson has frequently made threats against the editor, and everything points to his guilt.

WANTS PART OF HER FORTUNE. Col. Rughes-Hallett Demands a Third of His American Wife's Income.

Philadelphia, Sept. 20.-Argument was heard to-day before Judges Thayer and Wilson, in the Court of Common Pleas, on a demurrer filed in the bill in equity pending. in which Col. Francis Charles Hughes-Hallett seeks to recover from his wife, Emilio Page seeks to recover from his wife, Emilio Page Hughes-Hallett née Schaumburg, a part of her fortune. In the marriage settlement, executed at the British Embassy in Paris on the day before the wedding, it was provided that if Mrs. Hughes-Hallett should separate herself from her nusband without reasonable cause during their married life she should pay to her husband one-third part of the income of any "presently acquired property." The Court reserved decision.

EIGHT OF 'EM ARRESTED FOR LIBEL. Did Any of the Editors of the Bohemian Hine Lidu' Ger Away !

Bernard Herz and seven other persons con ected with the Bohemian paper Hias Lidu were arrested by order of Judgo McAdam of the Superior Court in an action brought by Druggist Edward J. Schevick, whose store is at Seventy-third street and First avenue, to recover \$44,000 for alleged libel. They each gave \$500 ball yesterday and were released. Mr. Schevick says that the defendants maliciously published that he had turned sick people away from his store, which he denice.

Suspension Bridge Wants a Divorce from

NIAGARA FALLS, Sept. 20.-The old factional fight that threatened to disrupt the Board of Aldermen of this city, owing to claims of fraud in adjusting the debt of the two former village Governments of Niagara Falls and Suspension Bridge, broke out anew at the Council meeting last night, and terminated by the withdrawal of all of the Aldermen who represented the Suspension Bridge and of the city. To day a paper is in crealation in the north wards in the form of a tettilon to the Legislature, to dissolve the city charter, and money is being contributed to aid the movement. The new fight is carried on with great bitterness on both sides. Governments of Niagara Falls and Suspension

Lured Her Husband Away.

Tonoxre, Sept. 20.- Mrs. Sarah Quick of Woodstock, Ontario, has begun an action against Mrs. Church of Green Bay, Wis., for \$5,000 damages for alienating her husband's \$5,000 damages for alternating her husband's affections. Mrs. Quick's story is that she and her husband were happy for twenty-live years in Weedstock, and had had a family of five-children, but that Mrs. Church lured ber husband away, in 1850, to Wisconsin, and that they are keeping a hotel in Green lay. An order has been made to examine Quick at Green Bay by commission.

In the Tolls of a Wislow.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.-Dr. David C. Linn, a wealthy and influential citizen of Schuyler ounty, was made defendant yesterday in a \$50,000 suit begun in the Superior Court, The plaintiff is Mrs. Mary Naomi Denniss a widow. Mrs. Denniss says the Doctor prom-ised to marry her, accomplished her ruin, and after they had lived together for some time cast her aside. Dr. Linn is 60 years old and has a wife living

Killed in a Duck,

THE MASK TORN FROM HIM.

TWO LOADS OF BUCKSHOT FIRED INTO A MISSOURI BURGLAR.

Then Two Bullets Are Fired Into His Head,

Probably by His Pals-He Proves to be a Man Who Had a Good Reputation. St. Louis, Sept. 20.-The series of highway robberies and burgiaries that have kept the in-habitants of the beautiful suburb of Kirkwood

half frightened to death for the last month culminated last night in the death of one of the burgiars under remarkable circumstances. About I o'clock last night Wilbur F. Warner. a St. Louis wool factor, residing in Kirkwood, was awakened by his wife, who had seen a light in the hall. Mr. Warner, like all citizens of Kirkwood, had recently secured a double-barrelled shotgun, loaded it with heavy buckshot, and placed it in his bedroom. With this weapon in his hands he stole cautiously out of the bedroom and looked over the bannisters. There was a man in the hall below and he carried a candle in his hand. He had on heavy stockings, no shoes, and he was examining the bats on the bat rack.

Warner raised his gun, took deliberate aim. and let go both barrels. The candle dropped and went out, there was a horrible group, and the sound of a man reeling against the front door. While Warner stood horrifled at his own

door. While Warner stood horrified at his own act the wounded burgiar made his way outside to where his nais were awaiting him with a wagon. Warner Leard him say: "Good-bys, tors, they've got me this time," and then he heard two more shots and the wagon was driven rapidly away.

Meanwhite, the people in the neighborhood, aroused by the reports, came rushing to the scene. They found the body of the burgiar in a little gully near the house. He was dead, Warner's shot had made a terrible wound in his stomach. One of the other shots had gone through his brain. Near the body was found a revolver, and in his pockets another revolver and a dirk knife.

This morning the dead burgiar was identi-

a revolver, and in his pockets another revolver and a dirk knife.

This morning the dead burglar was identiged as Henry Hall, a respected citizen of Dos Peros, a luttle village auncent to Kirkwood. He was estensiely a trader, and was considered by all his neighbors an upright man. The most plausible and the generally accepted theory is that Hall's companions, when they found him fataily wounded and discovery unavoidable, put a bullet through his brain to end his sufferings and prevent him from telling what he knew. On this point W. S. Bodley, City Attorney of Kirkwood, says:

It's an organized and a desperate gans that Hall was a member of. They are living right among the people on whom they prey. The members of the gang are doubtless men in Hall's station of life, living quietly in the small adjacent settlements. They could not risk discovery by allowing their wounded comrade to fall into the hands of the authorities, and therefore blow his brains out before they drove off."

BIG BATTLE IN DAHOMEY.

The Natives Love 1,20) Killed and Wound ed and are Driven from the Field. Paris, Sept. 20.-Advices from Porto Novo say that the troops under Col. Dodds, com-mander of the land forces of France in Da-

at Dogba on Sept. 17. The fighting lasted four hours. The Dahomeyans lost about 1.200 killed and wounded. Col. Dodds lost 5 killed and 15 wounded. The Dahomeyans fought doggedly, and retreated from the field slowly.

homey, met and defeated 4,000 Dahomeyans

An Odd Coincidence.

STEUBENVILLE, Sent. 20.-The East Ohio Conference adjourned last evening after a six days' session. Since the Conference began people living west of the city have had nearly 200 chickens stolen, and while they do not charge the ministers with it, still the newspa-pers have called attention to the coincidence. The preachers did not seem to relish the joke.

On Trint for Cowardice.

NASHVILLE, Sept. 20.-Col. Carter Woolford of the Third Regiment is being tried by court martial at Knoxville. He is charged with cowardice in the recent fight with the miners at Coal Creek. It is said he ordered a retreat when he could have whipped the enemy.

The cyclone in the east Gulf has as yet shown very ittle of the energy usually displayed by these storms at this senson of the year. Its movement is retarded

he New England and middle Atlantic States. The depress on which formed over Montana is as suming definite shape, and has a marked increase of power. It is moving eastward over the Dakotas and Minnesota, with high winds prevailing in its front, This storm and the one in the Gulf may draw together in the neighborhood of the lower lakes and become

There was a decided fall in temperature yesterday in the lake region. New England and the middle Ab-lantic States. Frost is likely to occur this morning in northern New York and New England.

It was cool and fair in this city yesterday. Highest official temperature, 65°; lowest, 52°; average humidity, 63 per cent; wind mostly northerly; average va-

locity, 14 miles an hour.

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tax Sus building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows. 1801, 1802 1801 M. 1801, 1802, 72° 180° 1301 M. 73° 64° 65° 160° 0 P. M. 70° 18° 65° 60° 0 P. M. 68° 62° 71° 01° 12 Md. 68° 60° 60° 60° 3 A. M. 6 A. M. 12 M. Average on Sept. 20, 18:-1

WASHINGTON FURECAST FOR WEDNEADAY.
For New England, fair; winds becoming east to outh; warmer Thursday. Fin eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jermy, and Delauare, rair, east to moth winds; warrner Thursday, For Discrete of Commissa and Maryland, fair; cast

Winds; slowly rising temperature.
For West Virginia and western Pennsylvania, fairs warmer in western Pennsylvania; southeast winds.
For western New York, fair; warmer east winds. The high pressure area moving eastward over the east lakes last evening has enread over New Portand "isturbance in the east fulf states. Present appearances indicate that this latter disturbance will merge

western and Western States. The centre of the storm continues in the far northwest, and the air pressure being decidedly low, there is every probability of strong winds and threatening conditions in the central valleys for Wednesday and Thursday. Wind storms, with velocities of twenty-eight to thirty-siz miles per hour, are reported from Minnesota to Neuraska. Showers have occurred in the Southern States east of the Mississippi River and western per-tions of Kansas and Nebraska since last evening. The temperature has risen from 10° to 14° over the Da kotas and western Minnesota, and fallen oute decid emperature has risen from 10° to 14° over the Da kotas and western Minnesota, and fallen quite decid edly over the northern portion of the middle Atlantic States and anothern portion of New England, where the changes have been slight. The weather should be fair Wednesday from the contral mississippi Valley eastward to New England, but in the South, West, and Northwest obsettled conditions will prevail,

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Buffalonian Cleveland Club will meet at the Herici Innertal to night wir. Cleveland is expected to be present if he collect to the city.

The police of the Editridge arrect station raided last with the houses at 202 Broome airset and Tallem alrect and arrested the keepers and ten inmates.

Daniel Lacey, an actor in the "White Slave" company, was sent to the benicentary yesterday for three mouths for not supporting his two young children.

The Board of Mancacan. The Board of Managers of the Produce Exchange ap-pointed a committee yesterday to go ahead and build he extension which has been determined upon. It will cost about \$300,000. President J Sergeant Cram of the Dock Roard said yesterday that he was not a candidate for Mayor, and that he would object quite as atrenuously as Mayor Grant does to accepting the nomination were it prof-ferred.

ferred.

August Thiese, the tailor who gave up the tailoring August Thiese, the tailor who gave up the tailoring August Thiese recently and started out in business as a physician, incoessing to cure every funnan aliment by the use of a rubber band studied with many keep pointer of the control of the contr

Mayor strain received yesterday from Secretary Frank N. Bowen of the Washington Inauguration Centennial Control ten a landsome memorial volume, profusely thustrated recting the history of the ceiching the instory of the ceiching the victor that is the certary Bowen smind in in letter that i wreelin N is is and ex Mayor fiewit. Committee on Publication requested that the Mayor place the volume in some inheavy that the general public may have seen to it.

Gold Ribbs, Ala., Sept. 20.—Henry Casper was killed in a duel here last night. Attert Fuller, his aningonist, was fatally wounded. An old grudge was the cause of the affair.